

YOUNG CHICAGO PITCHER WEAKENS IN NINTH AND YANKEES WIN

Hoyt Again Fails to Take Advice of Huggins, Manager of the Yankees

In Spite of Youth's Impetuosity Locals Take White Sox Into Camp.

By Bozeman Bulger.

In the fourth inning Walter Hoyt, hero of the World's Series, got wobbly. Youth is ever impetuous. Hoyt is very young.

"Take it easy," cautioned Manager Huggins from the bench.

A week ago Hoyt had a flare-up when Huggins told him this. He must have flared up again. He didn't take it easy.

After Collins had walked Hooper singled and Falk accommodated with a mighty left of a long fly, scoring one run. Mott then took a toe-hold and slammed the pill to the fence in far left center. It was an easy three-base shot, cleaning the bags. A moment later McClellan socked young Mr. Hoyt for a single. Three runs were in and the Sox were in the lead. "All right," said Miller Huggins, "get out there and warm up."

His eye had fallen on a slim youth who sat far back in a corner of the bench, a youth who had never been spoken to before. He had never heard a ball in a big league game; had watched the veterans with longing glances.

"Yes, you, Murray," said Miller, to assure him, "take it on a trot."

George Murray of Rochester and formerly of Carolina College had not expected this. Assured that he understood correctly, he beat it for the bullpen.

In the fifth inning Johnson and Ames Strunk opened on Hoyt with clean singles. Eddie Collins laid down a bunt, but Johnson was caught at third. Hooper landed on the ball with a sharp crack. It was a single. Another runner crossed the plate. The Sox were two runs ahead.

"That'll be about all," shouted Huggins. "Come out of there."

With the motion of his arm young Mr. Hoyt came out. A few fans booed. A few others applauded the humiliated Mr. Hoyt. He tipped his cap in recognition of the applause.

That sort of riled old ball players. A pitcher on being knocked out is not supposed to do his cap. The information was that Hoyt was not pleased with the tactical order. But he obeyed it without comment.

George Murray, the lean young man from Rochester, came on the run. He was having his first chance. He had been put in when a game ended last.

Last winter George Stallings told our gang that Murray was the best young pitcher he ever saw. The gang sat back to see about this matter.

In the flick of a sheep's tail Murray had retired the side.

Until the ninth inning he pitched as steadily as you please, allowing but two scattered hits. In the meantime the Yankees, led by Pipp and Scott, had belted in three runs and were in the lead.

Murray was riding easy. He was to get credit for the victory if the Yankees won. If they lost Hoyt would be charged with the defeat. That seemed a case of "heads I win, tails you lose." Pretty soft!

In the ninth Murray gave Johnson a base on balls. Strunk followed with a clean smack for a single. Was the youngster weakening? Yes or no, Huggins took no chances. The Yankee manager was nervous. He called to the bullpen for Carl Mayer.

Murray walked to the bench, but he did not tip his hat. He was young but as yet had not won any spurs. He was content to be thus protected.

Eddie Collins smacked into a double play and Hooper rolled out to Scott. The game was over.

George Murray, the debutante, had won his first spurs.

It looks as if George Stallings was about right. That boy is as good a pitcher as most of us have seen in many years. His main asset is his coolness, his poise. Though taken out at the last minute the boy looked upon it philosophically. He has not been spoiled—yet.

"Why not?" he said after the game. "The club's got to win. No use in taking any chances."

That boy looks like right smart of a ball player.

A young man named J. Gorham Lovette started twirling against the Yankees, but that name seemed a little too sticky to face Murderer's Row. He got away with it as that—even though Baker initiated him with a home run—until the sixth inning. The Yankee batted him heavy then and J. Gorham retired in favor of an Irishman named Mcweeney. They bumped Mcweeney also.

Anybody Huggins has added a new, reliable pitcher to his string of five stars—Mr. George Murray, late of Rochester.

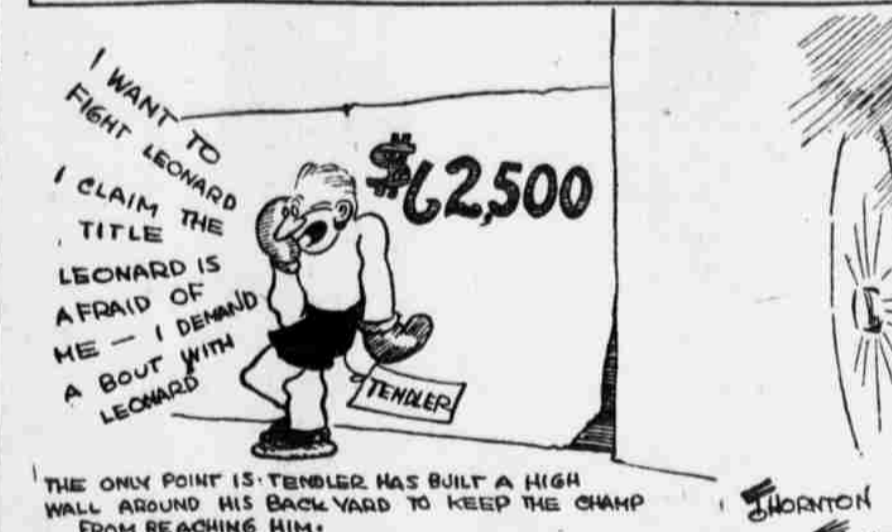
Seven Schools to Compete in the Yale Regatta.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.—President Strong of the Yale navy last night announced that the Yale intercollegiate regatta Saturday on the Housatonic would call more preparatory school crews here than were ever gathered for a Yale regatta meet. The following seven schools will be represented: Choate School from Wallingford, which won the regatta last year; Episcopal Academy from Overbrook, Pa.; Stuyvesant High School, New York City; De Witt Clinton High School, New York City; Kent School, Kent, Conn.; New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and the Adelphi Preparatory School from Asheville, S. C.

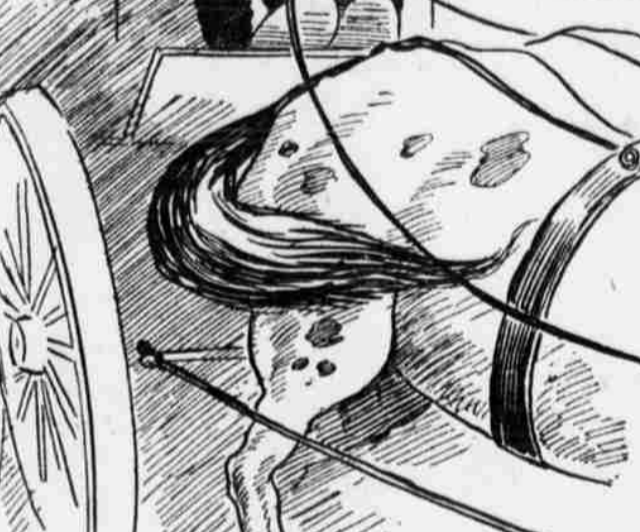
REAR END TO-DAY, 2:30 P. M. FOLIO WRECK, 24th Ave. vs. Chicago 1st.

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THE ONLY POINT IS: TENDLER HAS BUILT A HIGH WALL AROUND HIS BACKYARD TO KEEP THE CHAMP FROM REACHING HIM.



THE YANKS WILL ENTERTAIN AT HOME FOR A SPELL

By Thornton Fisher



Giants To-Day Open Up Tough Series With Ambitious Cardinals

St. Louis Fans Consider the World's Champions Vastly Over-Rated.

By Robert Boyd.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—The Giants entered this city to-day to start their first Western invasion amid a flood of enthusiasm that has seldom been witnessed here in the West.

St. Louisans take their baseball seriously; much more seriously than most major league towns. This year they are taking it more seriously than in other years as they have teams that figure to be real contenders in the American and National Leagues.

They even go so far as to predict an all-St. Louis World's Series next fall. As formidable as the Giants have been this season in their playing among the Eastern clubs, the fans of this city consider them vastly over-rated, and feel that Branch Rickey with his "clouting circus" is just the club to show them up when they clash this afternoon at Sportman's Park.

The Giants are not popular here by any means. They will be less popular this year. Pittsburgh and Chicago are conceded out of the National League race, and it is the Giants they feel they will be forced to defeat for the National League pennant.

St. Louisans state that after the sensational finish made by the Cardinals last summer McGraw became frightened and purchased Heinie Groh to strengthen his team solely on account of what he expected the Cardinals to do this year.

The Cardinals have not been burning up the West so far this season. When the race started last month they were selected by more baseball experts to beat the Giants than by experts who picked the Cardinals to defeat them for premier honors.

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which were home runs. He was with Shreveport for three years and Memphis and Little Rock, in the Southern Association.

In an enclosed clipping to McGraw, Oscar Vitt, formerly of the Detroit and Red Sox teams and at present with the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast League, praises Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 beauty purchased by the Giants last winter, as the greatest hitter in the game to-day. He does not exclude Hornsby, Speaker, Sisler, Cobb or Hellmuth, or even the mighty Ruth.

Vitt says O'Connell may not have the lifting power and batting strength of Ruth, but he puts the ball just as far. He also says he has a better eye for following the ball than Ty Cobb, present manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Max Rachac, a right-handed pitcher secured from Vancouver, has been released to Memphis under optional agreement.

John P. Ledy, a semi-professional pitcher from Red Bank, N. J., was signed by the Giants yesterday and immediately released under optional agreement to Syracuse.

Brooklyn Pitchers Not Delivering Goods Now

Dodgers Make Sixteen Hits Yet Lose Opening Engagement in the West.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 9.—In the early days of this season the complaint of the Brooklyn fans was that their Robins were not hitting while the pitchers were delivering great ball. In the last two games the Robins have hit a plenty, but their pitchers have not been able to check late rallies by the foe.

On Sunday, in Brooklyn, Ray Powell busted a home run off Dazzy Vance, with two out in the ninth inning, that gave the Braves a victory over the Dodgers by 4 to 3. When the Robins went to the mat yesterday with the Pirates in the Brooklynites' first western game of this year the Dodgers made sixteen hits, but it was a hit by Jewel Eas off Al Mammar in the ninth inning, again with two out, that enabled the other side to win and made the Dodgers losers again, with the score 3 to 7, against them.

Twelve of the Pirate hits were made off Burleigh Grimes before he was yanked in the ninth inning by the bases full, one out and the Pirates needing three runs to win. An infield out and a single off Mammar gave the Pirates the three runs they needed and the Robins are beginning to wonder if they are out of luck entirely.

Burleigh Grimes allowed the Pirates one run in the second inning on a pass to Traynor, two infield outs and a single by Jimmy Mattox. He allowed another in the third on singles by Bigbee, Ena and Traynor, and he allowed two runs in the eighth on triples by Maranville and Carey and a single by Higgins.

All of these were good, substantial hits, and the four runs were earned, but the four runs in the ninth were not so pure, and Grimes was entitled to some sympathy when he lost out after he had gone into the eighth inning with a lead of 7 to 2.

Grimes' single that opened the Pirate half of the fatal ninth was a nice blow on the nose, but the single of Mattox and that of Outfielder Ray Fowler, who batted for Chief Yellowhorse, were a couple of shames, they were so fluky yet they filled the bases. Maranville was tossed out by Grimes, and Grimes tallied on the play. Carey walked and Grimes made the exit shown to him by Manager Robins, who called Mammar to the relief of the spitball experts. Olson threw out Higgins, which scored Mattox, and Ena singled to center, scoring Robins and Carey and winning for the Buccaneers.

Tom Griffith had three singles and a double yesterday, Jimmy Johnston had a triple, two singles, a base on balls and three runs, and Zack Wheat had three singles and a sacrifice fly. Those three veterans have been hitting hard and often this year, and until the last two or three games Hil Myers has been trailing along with them. He did not shine in the hit column yesterday, as he was credited with only one safe crack, but that was a single that scored Johnston in the third inning. In the first inning Hil raised a sacrifice fly that scored Tom Griffith, whose single had scored Johnston after Johnston had tripled. Johnston started a run with a single in the third and finished it on Myers' single. In the seventh, which was the last round pitched by Johnny Morrison, Johnson walked and scored on Griffith's double and Wheat's sacrifice fly.

Chief Yellowhorse had a funny time in it in the eighth. The Dodgers scored three runs off him on Olson's single, Miller's sacrifice, Grimes' double and singles by High, Johnston and Griffith, but the Chief struck out Wheat, who had made three singles in a row and a sacrifice fly off Morrison. Morrison is counted a far better pitcher than Yellowhorse.

Fistic News

BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossip

Those two slugging youngsters, Jack Sharkey, popular West Side fighter, and Roy Moore of St. Paul, will clash in the feature event of twelve rounds at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-night. Sharkey has won his last three fights, after a long lay-off, and he expects to make it four wins in a row by getting the verdict over Moore. Spencer Gardiner meets Joe Cronin for eight rounds. Buck Fleming fights a good youngster from California, Jimmy Hutchinson vs. Dan Guiney and Otto Pierce vs. Tommy Egan.

Jeff Smith, who is just after knocking out Bob Mahoney, is to box any opponent the committee in charge selects at the Jack Dillon benefit to-morrow night. Smith will box Pat McCarthy at Providence Saturday night.

Carl Tremaine and Terry McHugh, the Allentown star, box at Buffalo May 12. McHugh will probably box some good boy at one of the early shows at Ebbets Field.

Wildcat Nelson expects to be able to go through with his postponed bout with Mickey Walker at Holbrook next Tuesday night.

Vincent "Pepper" Martin, who knocked out Babe Herman of California in one round at the Garden last Tuesday night, will fight Gene Leisner of Memphis, Tenn., in a twelve-round go at the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Friday night. Both lads are game, aggressive fighters and should put up a stiff battle.

Frank Fitzpatrick is matched to box Buddy Saunders in a return match at the 15th Regiment Armory Friday night. He is practically matched to box Willie Davis at the Columbus S. C. Yonkers, N. Y.

The writer learned to-day that while many Philadelphia sporting men won money on Law Tondler's victory over Johnny Dundee at the Garden last Friday night, the money by betting that Tondler would knock out the fast little Italian champion, Macky Hoff lost \$3,400 taking odds of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 that Tondler would stop Dundee.

Sammy Siegel, the rugged New York batter and Jackie Norman of Brooklyn, who is fast developing into a promising fighter, are matched to fight twenty rounds at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brooklyn Monday night. Jimmy Levine vs. Jack Hauser and George Brown vs. Henry Black in eight-round bouts. Joe Tippit fights Walter Motter at the same club to-night.

Jim Tracey, the Australian heavyweight who battles Bill Brennan in the main go of the round at Madison Square Garden May 12, has been working out for the contest at the New York Athletic Club. Tracey is already in shape to enter the ring for the battle.

Bobby Doyle and Jack Marlow will clash in the main go of twelve rounds at the boxing show of the 1922 Fighting Regiments to be held in its armory No. 56 West 66th Street on Thursday night. Sammy Michaels tackles Harry Bowers for eight rounds and Red O'Neill vs. Joe Paul for eight rounds.

The ten-round decision bout between Willie Jackson of New York and Pal Moran of New Orleans which was to have been staged at the Garden last night, has been postponed until May 28. It has been postponed until May 28 at the request of Jackson's manager, Frank Bagley, as he wants to give Jackson more time to get into shape for the contest.

Jack Hanlon has been engaged by Promoters Herman Taylor and Bobby Guinness of Philadelphia to arrange the bouts for all of the open bouts which they will stage at the Philadelphia National League Park during June, July and August. The first show will be brought off on June 2 between Lew Tondler and Bobby Barrett.

Pete Herman, who is laid up with a badly wrenched shoulder, left last night for his home, where he will rest up for several weeks. His manager, Sammy Goldman, has cancelled all the bouts he had for him. Frank Calzone left on the same train. Carl home fights Happy Littleton at New Orleans on Friday night.

Jahaz White, the Albany, N. Y., bantamweight, has a new manager. He has gone over to Benny Goldman, manager of Pete Herman, Jimmy Hanlon and Young Morrell. Goldman signed up White to a contract and he expects to have him boxing shortly in a semi-final at one of the big local club shows.

Latest Golf Handicaps Show New York Is Weak With Title Contenders

Annual Metropolitan List With Gardiner White and Oswald Kirkby at Honor Positions Is Far Different From Old Days When Jerry Travers Held National Supremacy.

By William Abbott.

Annual handicap lists announced by the Metropolitan Golf Association show that the New York District is not likely to corral many national honors during the 1922 season. Despite the advent of hundreds of young players the Metropolitan section has never been so poorly provided with championship contenders. The latest "Met" list is a sad reminder that only about twenty players from the home sector will be eligible to compete for the national championship in September at Brookline because of the low handicap barrier raised by the United States Golf Association limiting entrants to No. 4 handicaps and better.

At No. 1 in the Metropolitan Handicaps for 1922 stand Gardiner White and Oswald Kirkby, two fine players, but who unfortunately are on the back grade. White and Kirkby have failed so many times for national titles that one seems an assured fact they will never climb over the peak even though golf is the most uncertain of all games.

Bunched in behind White and Kirkby at higher ratings are many able golfers, Johnny Anderson, William Reekie, Jerry Travers, Ned Sawyer, August Kammer, Frank Dyer, Jesse Sweetser and Ruddy Knepper. Most of these stars, however, have seen their heyday on the links.

Johnny Anderson has come close several times to winning highest laurels, but a sudden twist of Fate managed to keep the Slawson veteran away each time from the ultimate goal. Undaunted Anderson persists in plugging away.

A combination of rare shooting and lucky breaks may sweep Anderson along for national honors, but judging on form the New Yorker's chance of leading the field is not improving with age.

Anderson's case is similar to most of those handicapped low down in the Metropolitan list. Sawyer, Reekie, Kammer and Travers are still capable of fine golf but the growing obstacle of years will weaken them as championship contenders.

The best hope of national victory from this section unquestionably lies in several brilliant youngsters, notably Jesse Sweetser of Yonkers. Here is a young man who captured the intercollegiate championship and understands the vigors of a national tournament with its qualifying hardships and strain of 36-hole battles every day. It would not be surprising if Sweetser proved the strongest entry from New York when the 1922 national championship is finally decided.

Another promising youngster whose name appears on the Metropolitan list is Ruddy Knepper, who hails from the Western corn belt and is now a student at Princeton. Knepper is one of the best players in his home section, where they produce golfers like cornstalks.

Francis S. Appleby Defends Johann. Francis S. Appleby, Class A, defeated Joseph R. Johann, Class C, in the continuation of the Poggenburg Cup finals at the National Recreation Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, last night, the final score being 250 to 55.

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DEMPSEY TO HURRY HOME TO TRAIN FOR BIG FIGHT

Champion Anxious to Leave Europe to Start Work for Willard.

PARIS, May 9.—"I don't want to stay in London beyond Saturday," said Dempsey. "I must get back to the United States and start training to meet Willard and all other comers."

Asked who he thought would win the coming fight in London, the champion said he was a good friend of both Carpenter and Lewis and would like to see both make a good showing, but from a selfish standpoint he would prefer to see the Frenchman win, as a match with him would make a much better and more popular one for the titleholder.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "Carpenter is much the fitter man and ought to be able to walk away with the fight. If he does I will sign up with him immediately after and meet him in London some time during the winter."

NEW YORK SCHOOLBOY PITCHES NO HIT GAME

Pitcher Torpe of the New York University freshman baseball team entered the apologetic hall of fame by twirling a no-run, no-hit game in the annual contest against Fordham freshmen. Torpe struck out fifteen opposing batsmen and issued two free walks. By winning the contest the N. Y. U. team gained the undisputed title of metropolitan champions.

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